J. Freedman To Farmers St, Bklyn N.Y.

BELLEVUE AND ALLIED HOSPITALS

TUBERCULOSIS DIVISION
BELLEVUE HOSPITAL
EAST 26TH STREET
NEW YORK

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J. M. Freedman, Atty
45 Goodman Building,
Memphis, Tenn.

April 30, 1909.
Thursday: —

Darling Hubby dear: —

Am enclosing the clippings taken from several of the nights evening papers. Every paper had the news. There were 2 reporters to the house while I was working in interviews me, - asked for pictures etc. Mom gave the Tribune reporter one of Wiles' pictures, the same pose as the one you have, and they said they were going to publish it Sunday. The journal took the one in cap & gown, the little one, and now I am worried about getting the pictures back. What do you think of it? Were it not that Mr. Smalley was away, I would have had a big article but what I put in 2 days that I shall never forget. Talk about busy! Why in the last 2 days I put up 140 lbs, not mentioning stacking up chairs, manufacturing, etc. I was too busy, really to bother much about it. If the Sunday papers should publish anything I'll send it to you.

Well, honey, lovey dear, I start my vacation to-morrow & start in with the dentist in earnest. And one week from to-day I start off to my hubby dear, who is going to help my nose clear off. Terrible brutes that.

And last _____ _____ guess what! Bought my ticket & Pullman last night! Yep! Just lovely berth. Together it cost me 46.39 - Ticket was 38.83 Pullman - 7.56. It sure was some struggle to get it, Everything just seemed to go wrong with me lately. I was some exhausted when I came home. Rest!

Lord, if I should suddenly stop resting about, I'm sure I'd drop dead. I got there at the happy hour about 5:30, had to say a million good byes — and kisses! — threw everything into the valise and rushed up to see Mum before I left, turned over the key, forgetting that I could not get the valise without the key for the door, rushed back again for the key + then the valise, lugged that heavy thing in one hand, my luggage in the other to the 'bus. Then when no matter where you came you had to stand in line for an hour and finally got my ticket + Pullman reservation. The train leaves 8.35 P.M. + is due in Memphis 11.15 Sat morning. Will telegram you, precious, from the station before I leave. Honey dear, I will ship the case on my ticket as baggage, it will cost me quite some if I ship it in advance. But we can save money. We must save — as it will come handy for little things we need for our home. I know baby how you feel about having the case go in advance, but precious, you will see my way is the most practical. We, you + I together will have the things easily in no time. Now, honey dear, it is only a matter of days now. Tell me baby that you are happy and that you love me. Honey, baby, — oh! only wait until I see you!

Your mother, dear, is feeling fine, + expect to see her home soon. Last night I saw Sadie Eng. + Rose while I was up to see Mum, but I did not stay long. In the rush I forgot to tell Mum I met Mr. Kelly + she was particularly happy to know Mum is improving so wonderfully. As yet I have not bought the gift for her. Did you write to her baby? If you haven't, dear, do so.

My Mommy sure does feel terribly over my leaving — especially since it is so soon after Nell. I really do feel terribly about it, and am afraid I shall feel because dreadfully lonesome for Mom for some time to come after I land South. Mom said, when I told her I'll be up next summer if I can only arrange it, that she would gladly pay half my fare, mine & Nell's so that we could come up often. I told her it wouldn't be necessary we'll come up often. I do hope, Lord, that we are able to make it next summer.

I had, in all the excitement of the rest at the dispensary, forgotten that you were to send my letter back, and I couldn't imagine what could be the trouble. Finally it dawned on me, & I called up Mom, and when she told me it was as I thought I sure was happy & relieved.

Am writing this early in the morning so that if I should become deeply engrossed in my seeing your letter won't suffer for it, as it so often does. My mother wants to come up to the Hospital to see how your mother is feeling. Mom told me last night, that she is going to get feathers to make a pillow for me, & she will get some bed ticking & towels. She said, "Some day when I am able to, I am going to spend about 200 or 300 on each of you, and give you each what I should like you to have." I told

but if she ever dared do a thing like that, I should certainly be very angry. I do not want Mam to spend much, as what I have I can manage with and when I can afford better I shall get it. I cautioned Mam not to spend too much.

We hope Mr. Dunlop is well enough to go in to morrow. The place actually looks as though a cyclone had struck it. We were so busy I simply ran everything clean out. I am afraid the new maid will find it a little different from he expects no much that I can tell you. Made everyone [illegible] and that is the time you hear flattering remarks. Wanted to lid our Rosie to Georgie (Mr. O'Hanlon) but he was out. Mr. Slade promised to convey to message to him, however.

Well, Cook, I sure did write more than I expected but shall close now, with all my love hugs & kisses from

Your loving and impatient
Wifie

Dear, — don't think because I use Bellevue Station I am still there. — oh no, simply took enough to last me while home. Let me know, Cook, if you want me to get you anything before I come down.

CITY'S ONLY WOMAN PHARMACIST RESIGNS

AT BELLEVUE TWO YEARS.

Mrs. Frances L. Freedman Leaves to Join Husband in Memphis—Put Up 375,000 Prescriptions.

Mrs. Frances Levine Freedman, pharmacist of the Bellevue Hospital Dispensary, who enjoys the distinction of being the only woman pharmacist employed by the city, resigned her position to-day, after having filled more than 375,000 prescriptions for the poor of New York.

Mrs. Freedman was graduated from the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy in 1916 at the head of her class, and was awarded a prize for pharmacy efficiency. She came to Bellevue Hospital in February, 1917.

Six months ago she married Joseph M. Freedman, of Memphis, Tenn., who is a member of the Marine Corps, and she is now leaving for the South to join her husband. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, of 70 Somers Street, Brooklyn.

Evening Post

Evening Journal

America's Greatest

Woman Pharmacist of Bellevue Resigns Her Position

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Six months ago she was married to Joseph M. Freedman, of Memphis, a marine, and she is leaving for the South to join her husband. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, of No. 70 Somers street, Brooklyn.

ONLY WOMAN PHARMACIST EMPLOYED BY CITY QUITS

Mrs. F. L. Freedman Filled 375,000 Prescriptions for Poor While at Bellevue Dispensary.

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Evening World

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Ev. Telegram

INVEST VICTORY LOAN

CITY'S WOMAN DRUGGIST QUITS DISPENSARY JOB

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